Students Study Local Environment

BY JOE MAURIELLO

The waters of Oriskany Creek are being polluted by industrial wastes from Clinton. The Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland (EECHK), an outgrowth of a national movement, plans to foment local activity against such waste. Their activities will be culminated on April 22, "Earth Day."

The EECHK is one of 350 such programs that colleges are initiating throughout the country. EECHK plans to incorporate the entire communities of Utica and Clinton--citizens, schools, and local conservation groups--in the program.

The Chairman of the Committee, Robert Rauch '71, worked last fall as an intern for Senator William Proxmire. While in Washington, Rauch wrote speeches for the Senator and drafted an anti-pollution bill which would tax industrial wastes pound-for-pound. Senator Edmund G. Muskie of Maine will present the bill to the Senate in March.

During December, Rauch worked with members of the Enforcement Division of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. His unusual experience and concern for environmental problems should be of considerable benefit to the committee.

EECHK has three basic objectives.

Its first and foremost purpose is to publicize ecological problems. "In no other field," said Rauch, "is success more measured by publicity." "Public officials must be aware of the public's attitudes before such attitudes can be transformed into legislation."

EECHK Chairman Bob Rauch With Sen. Proxmire

Moreover, Rauch stated that the firms contributing to pollution are extremely wary of public criticism. Publicity, Rauch feels, is a "constructive weapon."

The second purpose is to investigate various polluted sources in the Utica area.

The third purpose of EECHK is to educate people about pollution and the consequent waste of natural resources.

The Press Committee, the Investigation Committee, and the Education Committee, respectively, will handle these problems.

The Press Committee has planned several assembly programs for the Clinton and Utica schools. EECHK will sponsor an ecology poster contest in the surrounding schools and will submit the winning poster in a national poster contest organized by the National Wildlife Federation.

EECHK will also receive national publicity through the "Environmental Newsletter," a weekly that focuses on ecological problems and their solutions. A series of television and radio discussion programs, as well as

(Continued on page 3)

The Hamilton Spectator

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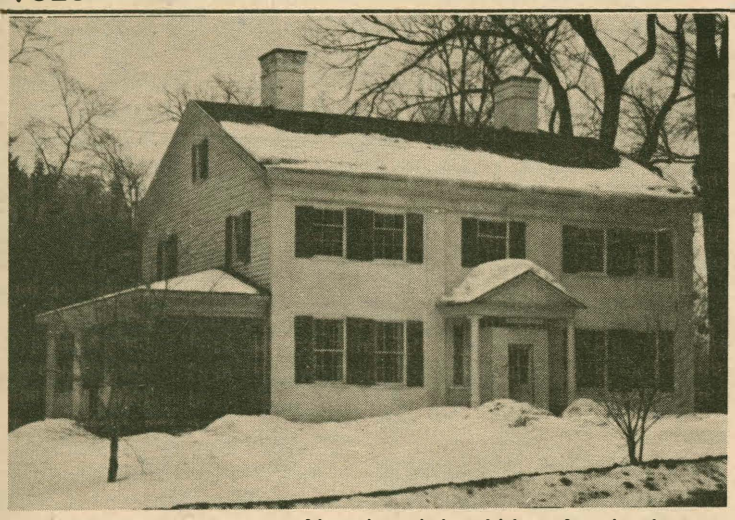

Root Art Center -- Abondoned by Utica Art Institute

Utica's MWPI Stops Root Art Exhibit Sponsorship

BY KEN GIVENS

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica has notified the administration of Hamilton College that it will not continue its exhibit program at Hamilton next year. The Institute has provided four free art exhibits a year at the Edward I. Root Art Center.

Administrators of the Institute cited several reasons for the discontinuation of the program. Firstly, they have expanded during the past several years and feel that they can no longer supply works of art in sufficient quantities for the Hamilton exhibits, nor can they spare personnel to set up the exhibits.

The Institute pointed out that the arrangement with Hamilton was a temporary one; and thus, it was not bound to continue the exhibits. Also, the Institute feels that the fire prevention and security facilities of the Root Art Center are not adequate.

The College's relationship with the Munson-Williams-Proctor- Institute will not deteriorate; the relationship will only change. Vice-President and Provost Paul D. Carter commented that the Art Institute will continue to serve the Hamilton educational system. It will provide advice for Hamilton art exhibits and may provide a program for Hamilton students to attend classes sponsored by the Institute. The Institute will still provide some art work to Hamilton, but on loan.

The loss of the four free exhibits will be compensated for by a more rigorous program of independent exhibits at Hamilton. Vice-President and Provost Carter said that he hopes to coordinate the facilities of Hamilton's Root Art Center with those of Kirkland College Center and the Kirkland Art Center of Clinton to produce an interesting schedule of exhibits.

Faculty Wives Consider Abortion Reform Passage

Four wives of administrators of local colleges discussed abortion reform with Assemblyman John Buckley of Utica this past Saturday morning.

The wives, Mrs. Samuel Babbitt, wife of the President of Kirkland College, Mrs. Paul Carter, wife of the Vice-President and Provost of Hamilton College, Mrs. Kenneth Donahue, wife of the President of Utica College, and Mrs. Carl Schneider, wife of the Dean of Faculty of Kirkland College, presented a plea for the abolition of the present abortion laws. A bill for the repeal of these laws is presently before the New York State Assembly.

According to Mrs. Babbitt, the four women feel that the question of abortion should be taken out of the hands of the government and be left "entirely between woman and doctor."

Though cordial to the women, Buckley said he could not support the reform bill. Buckley, a Catholic, disagreed with the bill on moral grounds. He claimed the fetus was a living being, and therefore its destruction would constitute murder.

Though for different reasons, neither Buckley nor the women favor the reform bill which is also being considered in the Assembly. Buckley finds the law too broad, while the women find it too complex and restricting.

While creating more situations in which abortion would be legal, it requires the establishment of hospital committees; signed statements from psychiatrists, social workers, or clergymen; consent of the husbands of married women; disclosure to district attorneys and petitions to the courts.

Under the present laws abortion is legal only in cases where it is performed in order to save the life of the mother.

A poll conducted by Buckley last spring showed 62% of his constituency favoring the easing of the present abortion laws. When questioned on a recent radio show, Buckley said that though it was interesting to know what his constituents felt about abortion laws, he could not let this poll sway his vote.

In 1967 an abortion bill was presented to the State Assembly. A large fight against the bill arose, principally from Catholic sources. The bill was killed in committee.

That same year the American Medical Association's House of Delegates changed its nearly 100 year old policy and came out for liberalization of abortion laws.

In 1968 Governor

(Continued on page 7)

Kirkland Students Meet to Discuss Successes and Failures of College

BY DONNA ORENSTEIN

Sundays are ceasing to be the dull days they used to be for Kirkland Students. Last Sunday some twenty-odd students met downhill in order to discuss those problems they found relevent to the Kirkland experience.

Invited by Kirkland's Director of Admissions Carole Walker, these students were "picked at random." According to Miss Walker, some of the students who attended the meeting had already expressed active concern over various issues evident in the community, while others were girls who had not been active in Kirkland's affairs.

Factionalsim characterized the meeting. Students were divided on such concerns as the relevancy of social issues to school issues and the proper application of social conerns to the educational experience. The meeting was, according to some, an outlet where positive alternatives to the cloistered atmosphere of the Hill were discussed.

Several committees or "groups" (as they prefer to be called) were formed out of the positive criticisms of the meeting. The group which is to look into the possibility of course evaluations by the students is outstanding among these. This group intends to draw up a course evaluation form which will serve a three-fold purpose:

(Continued on Page 5)

NEWS IN BRIEF

STUDENT CONCERT WEDNESDAY IN CHAPEL

There will be a Student Concert in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 25th, at 8 p.m. The Brass Choir, Alan Hudson, Kenneth Seidberg, Mark Danna, Neil Hall, Kenneth Cohen, Leonard Phillips, Phillip Rumsey, James Jurinski, and Raymond Boggs, will play four pieces. "La mi la sol" by Heinrich Isaac, "Suite" from the ballet "Le Tresor d'Orphee" by Antoine Francisque, "Dal lecto me levava" (I arose from my bed) by Michel Pesenti, and "Canzona Septimi Toni" by Giovanni Gabrieli will be featured.

The Hamilton/Kirkland Woodwind Ensemble, Robert Almanas, James Caraher, Robert Eckman, Steven Kinney, John Luke, Joseph Groff, Leni Isaacs, and Ilene Berkowitz, will play one work, "Trois Pieces Breve" by Jacques Ibert.

Robert Eckman, flute, and Bryne Kirkpatrick, harpsichord, will also play a separate piece, "Sonata" by Telemann. The public is cordially invited to this fine music offering.

"GET YOUR BOOK BIDS DOWN,," WE SAY

The college library will sponsor another book auction from March 4 through March ll. Books may be purchased on the library's seond floor lobby anytime during operating hours.

CONCERT FEATURES PARIS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra from Paris and the Smith College Glee Club are returning to Hamilton for a joint concert Sunday Afternoon March 8th at 3:00 p.m. in the Hamilton Gymnasium. Mozart's requiem K. 626 jointly conducted by Mr. Frankhauser and Miss Hiatt of Smith College will be performed. No admission will be charged. On Friday, March 6th, the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra will be performing a concert a 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The charge for students will be $1.50 for non-students $2.50. Tickets will be available at Bristol and at the door. The concert will feature Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons".

JUDICIARY BOARD REFORM PASSES

By a vote of 249 to 35, the student body has approved the Judiciary Board reforms prepared by the Student Senate and outlined in the "Spectator" two and three weeks ago. The new Judiciary Board will consist of members chosen by lottery.

KIRKLAND STRING TRIO REHEARSAL

The Kirkland String Trio will hold another of their series of open rehearsals Tuesday, Feb. 24th at 3:30 in the Root Art Center. The public is invited.

The Hamilton Spectator

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Colleges' Admissions Depts. To Keep SAT Requirement

BY ROY SCHECTER
AND DARYL LUSSEN

Since Bowdoin College has dropped the Scholastic Aptitute Tests as a requirement for admission, the possibility of such a policy switch has arisen at Hamilton and Kirkland.

Sidney Bennett, Hamilton Director of Admissions, said in reference to the Bowdoin move, that "our position could always change, but for the present, the SAT's are required here."

Kirkland Director of Admissions, Miss Carole Walker said that "Kirkland would not drop the SAT scores as a requirement because the Admissions Committee uses them 'temperately'."

Bennett explained that the admissions department gives more weight to the applicant's high school record than to his board scores. "We would rather," he said, "in a class of 300, have a student who ranks first with 450 boards, than one who ranks 197th with 750 boards."

Walker also said that "tests can help as well as not. An admissions officer does not know an applicant well; she has at most spent forty-five minutes with her in an interview." Miss Walker feels that tests such as the Writing Sample help in this respect, showing how an applicant thinks.

She stressed, however, that every item on a Kirkland application is of "dubious solidity:.. a girl is not taken on the basis of her Board scores alone, nor on any other detail.

Bennett believes that there are "test-takers, and non-test-takers." He feels that some very capable students just don't handle that type of multiple choice test as well as others. Bennett said that if a student finishes high in his class but does poorly on the SAT's, then he is probably a "non-test-taker" or is simply "using everything he's got," a quality which is highly valued by the admissions office. Therefore, under the Hamilton system, the "scholastic achievers" have the advantage.

What is the real need for the SAT scores at Hamilton? Bennett explained that their most instrumental value is found in situations where the admissions staff knows little or nothing about the academic quality of the applicant's high school.

If a student is ranked third out of forty in his class in a high school with which Hamilton has never dealt, "for all we know," said Bennett, "the thirty-seven people behind him may be duller than dull." The SAT's, in this case, can be a deciding factor.

For New York State students, the admissions staff is aided by Regents Scholaship Test. This, plus the results of the SAT's can give a fairly good indication of a student's capability, but the high school record is still the preeminent factor in the final decision.

"We've tried to use the scores with wisdom," said Bennett, "as I know Bowdoin has done." He surmised that Bowsoin had eliminated the SAT requirement because of a study they made, which showed that many of their successful students had scored poorly on them.

Bennett was, at any rate, surprised that Bowdoin had done away with the SAT's, because he feels that they gave at least limited assistance, and for out-of-state applicant's they're "as good a test as we have available." He did not think that many schools would follow Bowdoin's example.

Bennett also took note of the "cultural bias" of the SAT's. Students who come from homes where there are greater opportunities for reading and travel are at an advantage, but he made it clear that the admissions office is not unaware of this factor.

There is also the question of the relative weighting of the Math and Verbal SAT scores. Under the old curriculum the verbal side was favored, because French and English were required subjects. But under the present curriculum there is, according to Bennett, "no need for a difference in evaluation - the two together, rather than either one alone," serve as a better evaluative basis.

However, he pointed out, it is still very difficult to graduate from Hamilton without taking some verbally-oriented courses, though it is quite easy to avoid the math department. This discrepancy, he said, is natural in a liberal arts college, and presents no serious problem.

Bennett also commented on the CEEB Achievement Tests which are usually used for placement in college, but are not required of Hamilton applicants. "We give our own placement exams in the fall," said Bennett, "so we have no need for the Achievements."

He also believes that Achievements, which are taken by many students early in their high school careers, are rendered invalid by the time they enter college. He is not so concerned about "how much French they knew in their junior year of high school, " as "how much French they know when they enter here as Freshmen."

Walker said that "to drop the requirement of Achievements and to leave students the option of submitting scores does not have a significant effect because Kirkland does not require the Achievements, though applicants still send them in anyway."

Student members of the Admissions Committee generally agree with the views of Miss Walker on question of requirements.

Asst. to the Pres. Grout to Take Over Rooming Assignments From DePuy

BY JAMES McCREA

Dean Hadley S. Depuy has announced that all rooming assignments will be handled by Gilbert J. Grout, Assistant to the President. Rooming assignments were previously handled by the Dean's Office.

Although Dean DePuy was unavailable for comment, Grout said that the change was made, "to give the Dean a better chance to be with the students, where he should be." The actual shift will occur during March. All rooming assignments for next year will be made from Grout's office in Buttrick Hall.

Housing rules will be similar to those of past years. Squatter's rights and upperclass preference will remain in effect. In the event of a conflict between the two rules, squatter's rights will prevail. Grout stressed, "above all, good common sense will be used."

Bundy Quadrangle will be filled in the same manner as other dormitories except that there will naturally be no squatter's rights until next year. As the three fraternities that will use Bundy, Delta Phi, TKE, and Gryphon, will probably be unable to fill their share of the complex, other students will be assigned to the unused rooms. Grout said, "such students must be entirely compatible with the fraternity. Nobody will be forced to live there."

Scheduled for mid-summer completion, the Bundy dorms may not be ready until September. It is still too early to say, but due to an unusually harsh winter, construction is now one month behind schedule. The completion date will be known in April.

If the buildings are not completed by September, they will be furnished and habitable by October. If the dorms are not ready by September, the downhill houses will remain open.

Grout explained that the crowding was due to fewer people dropping out and larger classes being accepted. For these reasons, he feels that no major recruitment effort will be made this year and that enrollment will not reach the one thousand mark.

Long range plans call for the renovation of Dunham though exact details remain to be worked out. Off-campus housing, Grout says, "is not the safety valve that many think it is." Transportation, food, facility, and financial problems place off-campus housing far in the future. Such housing could be used on a limited basis but not until it is absolutely necessary.

Grout said, "the question becomes where do you live? The answer is a crowded hill."

-EDITORIALS-

State Trustees

The Jones proposal that the State of New York appoint a number of private college trustees is frightening. Because of state financial assistance Jones feels the legislature should have a say in the way New York's private colleges are run. And, because of rent disorder on some campuses, he believes the state should have more control over campus activities. A state move to appoint college trustees, however, would deny the very independence so vital to each educational institution. Though the actual influence of such an appointed trustee is questionable, the spirit of the move itself is destructive. We could not agree more with Governor Rockefeller that the move would deny private college independence. It is totally uncalled for an unnecessary. We trust that it will fail in Albany.

Abortion Reform

Decision on abortion must be taken out of the court and returned to the doctor's office. The doctor and his patient must be the sole consultants on this crucial matter.

The present New York State law allows abortion only in cases where the mother's life is definitely proven endangered. Besides its moral reprehensibility, this law practically provides unfair consequences.

The wealthy can afford the services of a qualified gynecologist in this country, or the travel expense of obtaining an abortion in another. It is the poor, those who can least afford another child, who are forced to take the greatest risks in gaining an abortion.

"Underground" abortions account for almost one half the child birth deaths in New York City. A survey of 500 well-to-do women who got abortions from qualified gynecologists in this country showed no deaths among them, and an only 2 per cent complaint of any physical damage.

The present law does not take into account incest or rape, and completely ignores the emotional damage birth may bring upon the mother. No woman should be forced into a birth with which she cannot cope either physically or mentally.

There is presently a bill before the State Assembly demanding the repeal of all the present abortion laws. We strongly urge its passage.

Confidence

The time to talk about trust is past. What the Kirkland Community needs now is confidence.

Confidence that its system of governance can work. Confidence in its elected representatives.

Procedural difficulties have restrained the Assembly and the community at large for too long from attacking the problems which lie imbedded in the Kirkland system.

The enthusiasm of the committees which grew out of the meeting of last Sunday is highly commendable. The fact that they had not tried or were unable to initiate their ideas within the Assembly or among the community as a whole is a comment on the state of Kirkland.

The issues these committees are tackling can not afford to be ignored. Why did it take a select group of twenty girls and a college administrator to act on problems which the community has been aware of for so long?

Some Little Things

College time is six minutes behind the rest of the world; the lights don't work on the road to Kirkland, so the sidewalk is in darkness, which is really O. K. because everybody walks on the road; the reason why people walk on the roads is because of the snow, which isn't plowed because of the weather, which can't make up its mind; which is also the cause behind many of the dogs who like to wet things such as walls, wastebaskets, and laundry simply becuase they can't figure out where is in and what is out; card locks and the imported road signs at Kirkland are silly, but there're not as painful as the jitney which necessitates banging your head upon entrance if you're tall, or the hangers in Bristol, whose connection with the coat rack can make for a painful strain if you're small; the new library's ugly; the old's still too noisy; there's only one decent waiting room in all of Hamilton administration land and that's the Admissions Office where few in-residence people visit anyway; the imported construction workers are crude; the bulletin board in the basement of Brisol is always too crowded; it's always snowing or threatening springtime, but wait until April and May and time for the Traditional Thaw when the drains clog all over campus and the main quad is afloat.

Hill Students Wage Ecological War; Plan April Attacks on Environment

Continued from pg. 1

articles in local papers will contribute to EECHK's publicity efforts.

The Investigation Committee plans to conduct a questionnaire survey to elicit public opinion on the possibility of additional expenditures toward pollution control. Such a survey would provide local politicians with an indication of Utica's sentiments toward pollution prevention.

The Investigation Committee will also provide, within the next few days, a telephone number through which local residents can express grievances about pollution incidents.

The Committee will then channel these complaints to the Utica Board of Health, which will try to correct the situations. If the corrections are not made, the Committee will resort to public statement of major incidents on April 22.

The Education Committee will publicize its research, including an analysis of local water sources and an investigation of industrial pollution. This publicity is intended to educate, however, not merely to critizize.

Speeches, classes, movies, and teach-ins on the Hamilton-Kirkland campus will hopefully arouse student interest in environmental activities to the degree that students outside EECHK will take an active role.

EECHK also plans to canvass the entire city of Utica. The city has been subdivided into seven "zones" where groups of about 15 students will canvass.

Canvassers will distribute a phamphlet outlining fundamental ecological problems and practical solutions. In addition, a petition will be circulated on April 22, though the exact purpose of its use is yet to be decided. The canvass will take place before Earth Day; a date has not yet been set.

EECHK intends to have speakers of national prominence in the field of ecology on campus April 22. Furthermore, the committee will publicize its "Dishonor Roll," a list of those companies which have failed to act on the recommendations made by the Investigation Committee and the Utica Board of Health. There will also be an award for the "Blue Ribbon Polluter."

In addition, the EECHK plans a "pollution trial" to be held in a model courtroom where one lawyer will parody the case for pollution and another lawyer will argue for a clean environment. Rauch believes this type of activity can be extremely effective.

A discussion panel of local ecoloy-control advocates will also take place on April 22. Rauch believes that Earth Day demands a follow-up to sustain public interest in the ecological problem. EECHK will try to continue as an active organization aimed at educating about abuses of the environment.

EECHK was formed by interested members of the Root-Jessup Council, the Hamilton Outing Club, and other concerned students.

Park Row Pharmacy

"On the Village Square"

For All Your Needs

State Legislator Proposes Placement Of Govt.-Appointed College Trustees

BY HAL HIGBY

An assemblyman proposed last week that New York State appoint members to the boards of trustees of private colleges in the state.

The proposal was advanced at a meeting of several hundred trustees from colleges throughout the state including several of Hamilton's trustees by Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, Assemblyman Milton Jones.

It was almost immediately decried by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Chairman of the State Board of Regents Joseph W. McGovern, as well as several other of its members, as unnecessary and disruptive to the independance of the state's private colleges.

Nevertheless, Jones said he plans to press some form of his proposal at the current legislative session.

The basis for the Jones proposal is twofold, according to President John W. Chandler. This year, for the first time, the state is helping support private colleges under the Bundy Formula, which offers the schools direct assistance based on $400 per bachelor's degree awarded during the previous year.

In Hamilton's case, this mean $70,000 in state assistance this year. "The Bundy Formula" Chandler said, "coupled with the recent disorders on college campuses could account for legislators' interest in private colleges."

Chandler also said that passage of the Jones proposal is not likely. In the past, very few educational proposals that have not had the approval of the Board of Regents have been approved by the legislature.

Continued on pg. 6

NEW YORK TO LONDON – SUMMER VACATION TRIPS – ROUND TRIP $169.00. NOW FILLING – SMALL DEPOSIT AND PAYMENTS – SEND FOR FREE DETAILS. STUDENT GLOBE ROAMERS, BOX 6575, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33021

Arts and Entertainment

Arts Presentations

FILMS: February 20 (Friday)

Amenic: "Simon of the Desert", directed by Bunuel. "The Immortal Story", directed by Orson Wells. Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through February 21.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "400 Blows", directed by Truffaut. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through February 21.

At Colgate: "The Bicycle Thief", directed by de Sica. Room 212, McGregory Hall, 7 and 9 P.M. February 23 (Monday).

Anthropology Film: "Aparajito", "The Unvanquished". Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. February 26 (Thursday)

Amenic: "Help", with the Beatles. Science Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through March 1.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "Tom Jones", with Albert Finney. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M. Through March 1.

MUSIC:

February 23 (Monday)

Folk Singers: Fraser and DeBolt, McEwen Coffee House, 8 and 9:30 P.M. February 25 and 27, also.

February 24 (Tuesday)

Kirkland String Trio: Open Rehearsal. Root Art Center, 3:30 P.M.

February 25 (Wednesday)

Student Concert: Woodwind Ensemble and Brass Choir. The Chapel, 8 P.M.

February 26 (Thursday)

Drolc String Quartet. The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 8:30 P.M.

THEATER:

February 20 (Friday)

Charlatans: "Earth Spirit" by Wedekind; directed by Bob Astyk. The Minor Theater, 8 P.M. Through February 21.

ART

Root Art Center: A selection from the Edward W. Root Collection. February 22 through March 21. Bristol Lounges: "Prints U.S.A." February 20-March 1.

Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: 33rd Annual Exhibition of the Artists of Central New York. Through March 15.

LECTURERS

February 25 (Wednesday)

Herman Hesse's "Steppenwolfe", Mr. Colby, Science Auditorium.

UTICA THEATERS

Uptown:

The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes.

258:

Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice

The Paris:

The Minx.

The Olympic:

The Only Game in Town.

The Stanley:

They Shoot Horses Don't They?

Burning Theatre Fails in Narrow-Minded Attempt to Mix Art, Politics

BY PETER RODMAN

On Tuesday in the Bristol lounge the Burning City Street Theater presented an evening of dramatics, cacophony, chanting and song devoted to personal interaction, revolution and freedom from oppression. They promoted themselves as catalysts of theatrical magic and socio-political change. It is too bad; they were not very good.

The two and a half hour performance consisted first of a long introductory percussion piece for drums, tin cans, finger cymbals, tams, gongs and whatever else they could beat on. Four plays followed. Finally, there was a half hour group chant of a two line Hop Indian incantation. A stumble-drag-trample circle dance topped off the proceedings.

The first play dramatized the People's Park Incident at Berkeley. The next play "Joey Di Puccio-Life and Death in America" was vaguely about Vietnam, piggies, hippies, the great unaware majority and other band-wagon atrocities. The third play was a woman's liberation piece. The last play, difficult as it may seem, was an attempted travesty of the Hoffman-Chicago court.

The group settled for sterotyped characterization, facile pantomime, and superficial narrow-minded analysis. They were sincere but simple minded. Superficiality and simple mindedness have no place in art or politics.

I wonder what kind of theater it was. Art unites very reluctantly with politics and social causes. The representational techniques, ritualistic pantomime and theatrical alienation effect clashed harshly with the group's desire to immerse the audience totally, emotionally and spiritualllly.

Did they want a clear-eyed

(Continued on page 5)

Coffee House Future: Weekend Music, Possible Purchase by Kirkland College

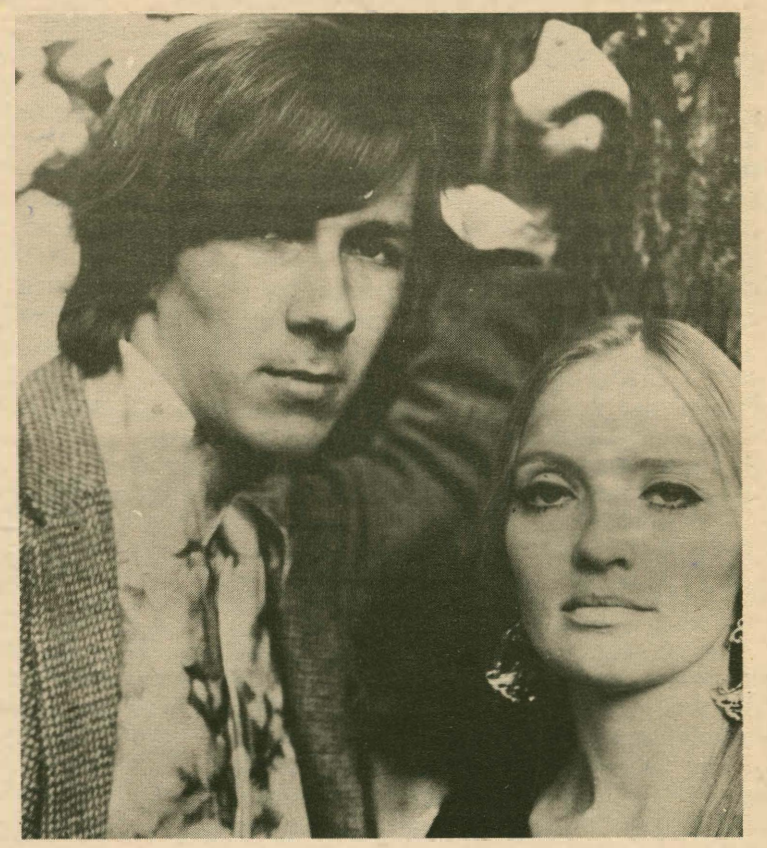
BY DAVID NEMENS

The Coffee House, although beset by both financial and organizational difficulties last term, is starting the new semester with an ambitious goal, to present live entertainment every weekend.

As part of this policy, this weekend the Coffee House will present The Roommates, a folk group which includes Greg Ritz '70. There will be performances Friday evening after the Bill Russell lecture, and Saturday evening at 9 and 10 P.M.; admission is 50 cents.

Next week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (Feb. 23, 25, and 27) the folk duo of Fraser and Debolt will perform, at 9 and 20 P.M. each evening. These concerts are being co-sponsored by the Hamilton College Student Entertainment Committee in conjunction with Winter Houseparties; admission will be 25 cents for those who have paid the Social Tax, 50 cents for those who have not.

Simpson, in a recent interview with the Spectator, was quick to point out that the Coffee House is neither owned nor run by either Hamilton or Kirkland College. It is rather a private corporation, formed last year by some ten to fifteen Hamilton and Kirkland students who each bought ten-dollar shares in the venture.



Fraser and Bolt, Coffee House Houseparty Entertainment

Originally located in the Grange (a since-demolished meeting hall in Clinton), the Coffee House has operated rent-free this past term in a small room in Kirkland's McEwen Hall.

Financially, the Coffee House is at best a marginal operation. Each weekend, after paying the performers a percentage of the door receipts, there remains an average profit of about five dollars. This money is used to purchase coffee and donuts for the next weekend.

Simpson speculated that at this rate there would never be enough money to pay back the original investment, or even to hire waitresses and other needed help (all those who now work in the Coffee House do so on an unpaid basis).

For these reasons Simpson favors a plan currently being discussed with the Kirkland administration, by which the College would buy the Coffee House for the amount of the original investment. Although several of the stockholders prefer to see the Coffee House remain separate from both colleges, Simpson pointed out that such a sale would allow the Coffee House to run more efficiently, and would provide a number of needed scholarship jobs for Kirkland students.

The recent "retirement" of Steven Joffe '70, who helped to organize and run the Coffee House last year, has caused additional problems. Joffe had, to a large extent, run the Coffee House himself; his departure from the scene resulted in several months' confusion.

The future of the Coffee House, though uncertain, is not without hope. The basis on which it will rest may largely be the commitment of a few Hamilton and Kirkland sudents to the discovery and encouragement of new musical talent.

Review of Best of Recent Records; Included: Blues - Jazz to Hard Rock

BY KEN COHN OF WHCL-FM

The music industry has witnessed a spectacular degree of growth over the past year. Surely it is virtually impossible for any individual to keep completely abreast of all the current releases from the numerous labels. In an attempt to bring us all up-to-date, I shall review a select group of albums, all of which have been released within the past half-year. The alphabetical rating system employed is an attempt to succinctly describe my opinion of an album.

The Turning Point - John Mayall (Polydor 24-4004)

(B) - An unusual handling of blues-jazz selections featuring the virtuoso English bluesman.

Santana (Columbia CS9781)

(C) - A rhythmic exercise that lacks content despite its fast and frantic sound.

The Allman Brothers Band (Atco SD 33-308)

(A) - Blending powerful vocals, skillful musicianship and an excellent choice of material, the Allman brothers have produced one of the heaviest and finest albums of the year.

Then Play On Fleetwood Mac (Reprise 6368)

(C) - Eschewing the blues of Chicago, Fleetwood Mac attempts to enter the field of rock, and fails to do it justice.

Your Saving Grace The Steve Miller Band (Capitol SKAO 331)

(B) - A cohesive, quality rock album which should propel Miller into the forefront of contemporary artists.

Argent (Epic BN6525)

(B) - Created by the former leader of the Zombies, Argent explores some interesting musical avenues with moderate success.

Giant Step/De Old Folks at Home Taj Mahal (Columbia GP18)

(B) - a young bluesman who handles country-rock and rural blues with equal proficiency and skillfulness.

Joe Cocker! (A&M SP 4224)

(C) - The possessor of an extremely potent voice, Cocker once again fals to put down a solid, quality effort (nonetheless, unbelievable in concert).

Stand UP! Jethro Tull (Reprise 6360)

(B) - A tight, melodic album which invites the listener to become involved and entertained.

Led Zeppelin II (Atlantic SD 8236)

(D) - Once again proving that noise is not music, Zeppelin's blatant lack of musicianship and taste manifest itself all too clearly.

The Band (Capitol STAO 132)

(A) - The second fabulous release from five musicians who apparently cna do no wrong.

Burning City Street Theater: 'Simple, Narrow, Superficial'

Burning Theatre Fails in Narrow-Minded Attempt to Mix Art, Politics

(Continued from page 4)

evaluation of their political views? An emotional response to their theatrics? Or vice-versa?

The group prepares their plays by saving "truthful" bits from workshop improvisations. They imitated garbage, fences, helicopters, trees, and generally used many of the most modern dramatic exercises with surprising unoriginality. Never did these players bother to search for subtle or original interpretation.

Each play had its moments (the garbage scene, a young "Virginia slim" exulting to herself, "At last a cigarette of my own") but in general it was a performance devoid of depth and joy. It was often ridiculous (women chanting, "two women show each other they are beautiful," and "we need a tool") and notably unperceptive.

It is difficult to underestimate the public's gullibility. However, to believe any of the facile stereotypes and superficial visions, one would have to possess a keen gullibility and an inflexible narrowmindedness.

Indeed, one would have to be just as gullible and narrow as Dick's Great Silent Majority.

Good theater, good politics, a renewal of our land will never result from simple-mindedness, narrowness, and superficiality.

Sub-Freshman Weekend – Annual Effort To Increase Hill Enrollment

BY BOBB HANSMANN

Last weekend, Hamilton College's third annual Sub-Freshman Weekend was attended by sixty sub-freshmen. A total of 165 were invited to take part.

Most of the sub-freshmen came from the Northeast; however, four came from Canada, one from Philadelphia, and two from as far away as Detroit.

"The purpose of the weekend," according to the Chairman of the Student Admission Committee, Jim Campobello, "was to invite students who have been accepted or will be accepted, and yet have not made a decision on Hamilton. The weekend is designed to help them make up their minds."

For this reason, some non-applicants were asked to come for the weekend, as well as some students already accepted on Early Decision.

An example of a student who would be invited, would be one who has applied to Hamilton, but is wavering between it and another school. A good friend who might have been accepted on Early Decision could conceivably help the uncertain student to decide by his presence at Sub-Freshman Weekend.

The entire body of sub-frosh roomed on the fourth floor of Bristol, which was home base for the duration of the weekend. For meals the sub-freshmen were assigned to fraternities.

The weekend began officially at 8:00 P.M. on Friday with Dean Hadley S. DePuy's Welcoming Address in Bristol's Second Floor Lounge. Afterwards a panel discussion on student life was held. Dean Winton Tolles chaired the discussion panel, composed of Professors Russell T. Blackwood, Edwin B. Barrett, John M. Carovano, and Lawrence R. McManus.

On Saturday morning,, the sub-freshmen attended a student-led panel discussion in the Science Auditorium concerning the Winter Study Program. Following the discussion was a film "about Hamilton life," produced by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The remainder of Saturday was filled with an Athletic Open House in the Gym, an address by Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt in the Chapel, and a varsity swim meet and varsity hockey game. At 6:30 P.M. the sub-freshmen were served dinner in Bristol's Second Floor Lounge. After dinner, President John W. Chandler spoke to the gathering.

Nothing was formally scheduled for Sunday. Campobello said that the weekend was intentionally timed for last weekend because of the two home varsity contests. "Sports events are essential because they give the sub-freshmen something to do, and they offer the sub-frosh the opportunity to talk with the coaches."

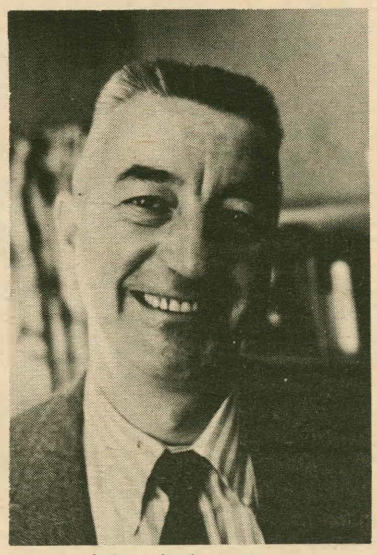
Questionnaires will be mailed to the sub-freshmen who participated, and, judging from the response to previous such weekends, Campobello thinks this year's response will be no different.

Associate Secretary of Admissions, Christopher W. Covert, stated, "Its too early to judge the success of the weekend; however, the college usually gains from Sub-Freshman Weekend."

Town Found Culprit of Poor Maintenance of Hill

BY RICK SCOTT

The Town of Clinton no longer provides Hamilton College with sand and salt for its roads and sidewalks, thus forcing the college to incur the expenses.



John J. Letzelter

For the past several winters, Clinton's Department of Public Works has donated such material in return for Hamilton's plowing of College Hill Road. This past summer, this unwritten agreement was broken when the Town discovered that Director of the Physical Plant for Hamilton John J. Letzelter had been spreading the sand on roads around the campus in addition.

Since the sanding material costs the Town about one dollar per yard, plus transportation costs, it felt it could no longer continue to subsidize Hamilton unless the College restricted the use of the sand solely to College Hill Road. This Letzelter refused to do, and the supply of sand was subsequently halted.

The Town's action has important consequences for Hamilton. It helps explain the many complaints of poor road conditions heard around the College this winter. It also means that all responsibility for plowing College Hill Road reverts to the Town.

In recent years, College crews using College machinery and Town sand have plowed and maintained the Hill and the campus roads. Now their responsibility covers only the College's private drives.

In an interview with the *Spectator*, Letzelter first explained the situation, then defended his position on sanding roads other than the Hill with the Town's material.

Legally, the Town of Clinton is required by contract with Oneida County to maintain College Hill Road. However, out of mutual convenience, the Town and the College agreed informally several years ago that Hamilton would do the plowing and sanding and Clinton would provide the sand and salt, but no machinery.

This agreement stood, explained Letzelter, until the Town decided that Hamilton was making too free use of its material. He defended his use of the sand on campus roads and walks by stating first that he had used only minimal amounts, and second that even in using the sand he saved the Town considerable money and countless headaches.

Claiming that the materials cost Clinton only about one thousand dollars per year as long as the College was plowing the Hill, Letzelter said that the Town's additional outlays now necessary for wages and replacement of equipment would run to to five times as much as before.

Now that he is no longer responsible for maintaninance of the Hill, and the complaints that go with it, Letzelter can laugh at the Town's action. "They wanted this fruit," he says. "Now it's bitter in their mouths."

Four Kirkland Faculty Members Receive Promotions; Instructors Will Become Assistant Professors Next Year

BY BEVERLY HOROWITZ

Four Kirkland faculty members have received promotions for next year. Miss Selma Burkom, Mrs. Phyllis Morris, Mr. Ralph Netsky, and Mr. Robert Paluski have been promoted from instructors to assistant professors.

Miss Burkom, Mrs. Morris, and Mr. Netsky, all of the Humanities Division, were promoted with the acquisition of their Ph. D's. Mr. Paluski, of the Arts Division, acquired his Terminal Degree and was hired for next year as an assistant professor after spending this year as a visiting instructor.

Miss Burkom will be finishing her thesis on author Doris Lessing by the end of this school year. She will receive her degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Morris wrote her thesis on the French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre, and received her degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Netsky's thesis was entitled "New Approach to the Nature of Time." He received his Ph. D from Northwestern University.

Mr. Paluski worked at the School of American Craftsman of the Rochester Institute of Technology in the area of ceramics.

These promotions change the Humanities Division to include one full professor, three associate professors, five assistant professors and four instructors.

The Arts Division will be comprised of one full professor, four associate professors and one assistant professor.

The Science and Social Science Divisions will remain the same until next year when all of the Departments will again undergo changes with the addition of seven new faculty members.

The faculty members receiving promotions also receive salary increases.

Kirkland Students Meet to Discuss Successes and Failures of College

(Continued from page 1)

It will build a file for interested students to leaf through before choosing their next semester courses, it will serve as a record which professors, interested in the relative success or failure of their courses, may browse and hopefully it will eventually serve value in the hiring and firing of professors.

Another group is interested in considering the possibility of work-study projects similar to the Antioch system, in which students work a semester and then alternate and study a semester.

A group on community projects plans to present suggestions for community projects unfamiliar to students. These would include tutorial projects not affiliated with the Consortium School and various housing projects.

Other groups consist of an admission committee which will look into the possibility of including students in the actual admission process, and a curriculum committee which will focus on proposing additions to the present curriculum.

Students who attended the meeting claim that these committees are meant in no way to usurp the power of the Assembly. They assert that the informal organization of these groups is due to the fact that the Assembly is presently bogged down with so many other concerns that the issues they felt were relevant had been unavoidably bypassed.

These groups are open to all interested members of the community. Another meeting open to the Kirkland Community is scheduled for next Sunday.

Student Mobe Convenes in Cleveland —

BY TED LEINWAND

The Student Mobilization Committee's National Anti-War Conference was held at Case Western Reserve University on February 14-15.

Approximately 3,000 attended as representatives of all sections of the country and they ultimately adopted a proposal calling for mass action against the war in Vietnam (both central and regional) with immediate and unconditional withdrawal as the primary goal. The plan includes campus and city action throughout the week of April 13-18 and it calls for support of the New Mobe and Moratorium actions.

The conference began Saturday morning with a general session concerning the agenda and set-up of the conference. A presiding committee was elected which consisted of five co-chairmen and representatives from the Northeast, New York, the Mid-Atlantic States, the Southwest, the Southeast, the Midwest, California, and the Mountain-Northwest area - also a Parliamentarian and a Convenor.

Following an organizational discussion the meeting was addressed by Dr. Sidney Peck of CWRU and by ACLU layer Jerr Gordon. The initial meeting was then adjourned and an afternoon of workshops began.

During the first two hours of workshops all conferees met in different classrooms to discuss a common theme - the Spring program and the orientation of the SMC. At the end of this period a three hour session of specific workshops began.

Each workshop concerned itself with a different aspect of the war, the anti-war program, or related issues. Included was a workshop on Black and Third World liberation and the fight against the war, one on GI's Veterans and the fight against the war, one on Women's Liberation and the fight against the war, and one on adult coalitions.

Also considered in workshops were High School anti-war organizing and High School rights, workers and GE and the fight against the war, political and legal defense of the movement, campus complicity and the fight against the war (ROTC, stockholdings...), civil disobedience, and corporations.

Ecology was the subject of another workshop, as was the liberal competition: electoral action for the anti-war movement.

Other sessions debated imperialist policies, Gay liberation, radicalism vs. liberalism, the Middle-East as another Vietnam, religious opposition to the war, the establishment of a national party, economic boycott of youth controlled industries (e.e., record industries), the Draft, war crimes, and taxes and tax resistance.

Also, American newsreels and film documentaries were discussed, as was the SMC itself, the education, history, and the state of the war, international opposition to the war, and the question of immediate withdrawal.

The workshops ended at 6 P.M. on Saturday and the conference reconvened for the first Plenary Session at 7:30 P.M. The opening remarks were made by Dick Gregory.

Gregory pledged full support to the conference and reminded the participants that "Nixon is a slimy, degenerate bastard" who must be awakened. Both Gregory and the succeeding speaker - once exiled Pvt. Joe Miles - called for economic boycotts and mass action against the war.

The subject of the first Plenary Session was the orientation of the SMC. The debate centered around the issue of continuing the tactic of mass action and functioning as a single-issue organization, or adopting a policy of fundamentally localized action concerning the many issues of which the war is but one problem.

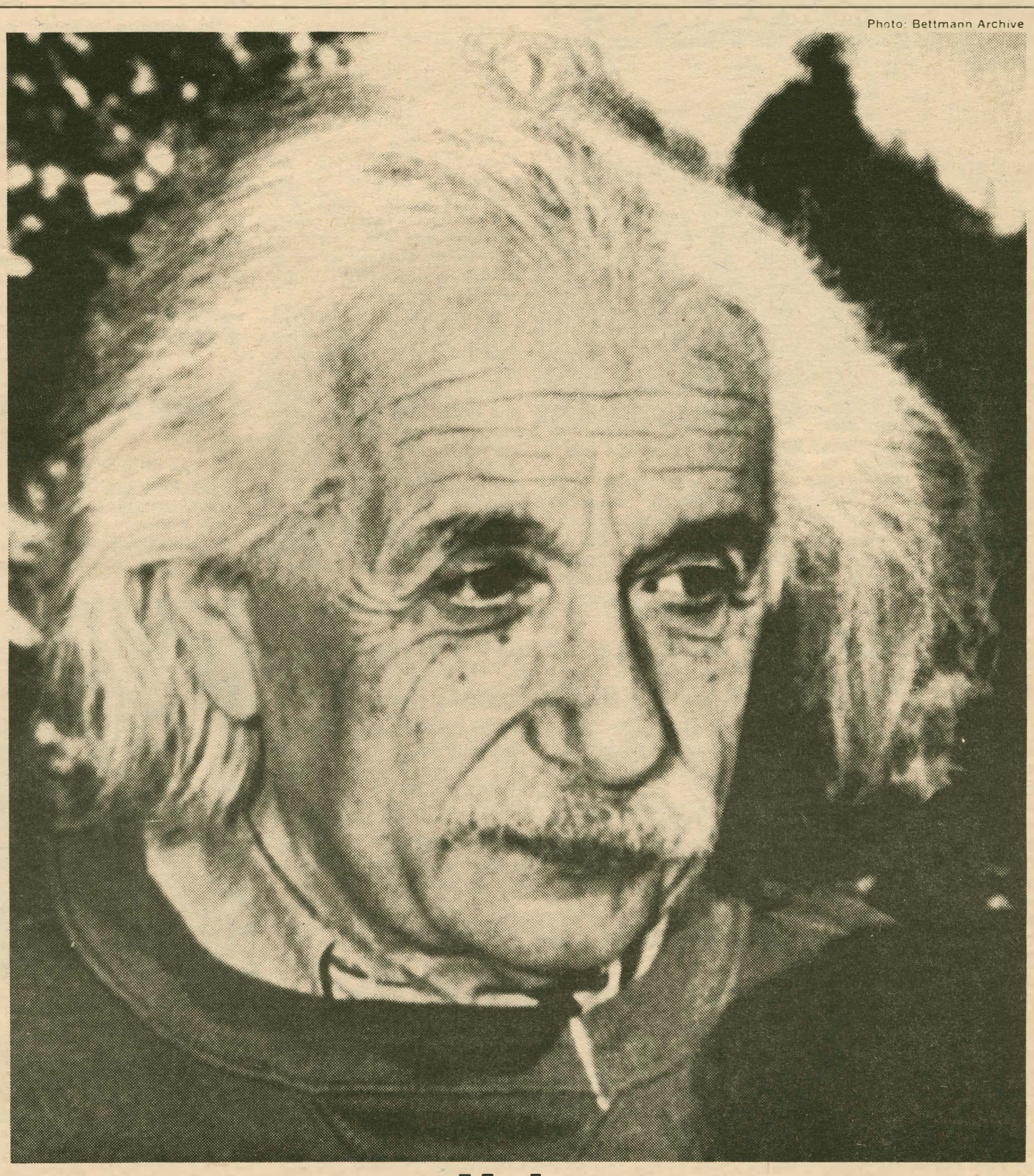


Photo: Bettmann Archive

State Legislator Proposes Govt.-Named Trustee

Continued from pg. 3

For all practical purposes, the Board of Trustees has no dealings with the state or any of its agencies governing education. All correspondence comes through the President's office, according to Chandler, and is handled by him. "Placing trustees on the Board would not accomplish what the state wants," Chandler said. "However, I think we can expect to hear more such proposals in the future. The question is one of public accountability."

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Discuss Plans for April Anti-War Activities

The latter orientation would require an open anti-imperialist position and a class-based fight against capitalism. The Young Socialist Alliance favored the former conception, whereas more radical groups tended to support the latter.

Debate on orientation ended late Saturday night and began again, as a debate concerning the adoption of a specific proposal (and thus an orientation) at 10:30 A.M., Sunday. This, the second Plenary Session, opened with eleven proposals.

The first proposal was explained by Carol Lipman (basically presenting the YSA proposal). Miss Lipman called for massive actions against the war on April 15 and during the week of April 13-18. Immediate and unconditional withdrawal of US troops was called for also - independent of political affiliation.

International Socialists presented the second proposal. It called for demonstrations with the working class. They argued that in order to be effective in causing change, it is necessary to convince the workers to vote from Youth Against War and Fascism. They asked SMC to politicize itself and to begin to attack the imperialist nature of this country.

Boston SDS submitted and withdrew its proposal next and then the Revolutionary Youth movement (RYMII) called for the support of all Blacks and for the recognition of the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The tenth proposal came from the American Servicemen's Union (calling for the right to disobey certain orders, to elect officers, to decide the chain of command, to keep troops from acting against strikers and anti-war demonstrators, and for Federal bargaining powers). The final proposal was a call for Theater in the Streets by the Youth International Party (YIPpies).

After several mergers, the debate centered around two basic proposals. The first was against the war and use their strategic "economic locale".

IS was not, as was YSA, in support of the New Mobe or the Moratorium Committee and they openly called for strikes by the workers. The third proposal, that of the Worker's League, was yet another political policy proposal.

They stressed the fact that the war was not a moral wrong but a tactic of an imperialist nation. They too called for mass mobilization alongside the working class and for the treating of the issues as a class struggle.

The Labor Committee submitted the fourth proposal and called for a multi-issued program against the war that unties students, blacks and workers. The fifth proposal came from Community Organization and stressed the importance of a grass roots anti-war campaign.

The Radical and Independent Caucus emphasized the imperialist war theme in their proposal and called for the support of the workers.

The seventh proposal came presented by the YSA and it called for a strategy of mass action.

They sought to unite the broadest group possible and not to merely join with anti-imperialists. They backed the single-issue slogan: "Bring the GI's Home Now" and argued that in effect this was anti-imperialist. They also argued that the SMC must remain politically non-alligned.

The second proposal centered around the slogan: "U.S. Out of Vietnam Now" with all of its directly anti-imperialist, anti-capitalist, anti-white-supremacist overtones. They called for a multi-issue anti-war campaign at local levels in conjunction with the working class.

The YSA proposal was adopted and left unamended. The meeting was adjourned and the group later reconvened for the third and last Plenary Session.

At this point the different proposals that originated in the specific workshops were debated and voted upon. The High School Bill of Rights was approved (see the Student Mobilizer 2:8:70).

Defense of Third World peoples against oppression was accepted and it was agreed that the war exacerbates the oppression of women. Massive anti-draft action was supported and the SMC decided to support but not to advocate Civil Disobedience.

The session was forced to end (due to lateness) before economic boycotts could be discussed and the other workshops will have to be considered at another time.

Following the third session, the convention officially ended and many went on to participate in a demonstration in support of Ahmed Evans (presently facing death in the elctric chair in Cleveland).

Wives Consider Abortion Reform

(continued from page 1)

Rockefeller appointed a committee of 10 to recommend changes in the present abortion laws. The committee proposed great broadening of the present laws. The Association of the Study of Abortion conducted a poll which showed ¾ of New York State residents favoring liberalization of abortion laws.

72% of the Catholics polled favored such liberalization. Once again an abortion reform bill was brought before the assembly. This time, in a close floor vote, the bill was defeated.

The large fight aginst the proposed reform bills arose principally from Catholic sources. The Catholic Church considers abortion homicide, for it holds that the fetus is a human being whose rights cannot be represented, and are therefore being abused.

Proponents of liberalization of abortion laws claim that abortion should remain a medical, rather than a legal matter. They also claim the present laws favor the wealthy, since only they can afford a good abortion in this country, or the travel expense to another country were abortion laws are less strict.

They claim the poor, who can least afford another child, are the ones who suffer. They are forced to use unqualified "underground" abortionists. Almost ½ of the child birth deaths in New York City result from such abortions.

Colorado, the first state in the union to liberalize its abortion laws, has found the laws working more conservatively than expected. The Colorado law allows abortion in cases of rape, incest, danger to the mental or physical health of the mother, and danger to the mental or physical health of the baby. Three members of a doctors' panel must approve of the abortion. Doctors and hospitals in Colorado have proven themselves unexpectedly cautious in their granting permission for abortion.

Dunham 'Improvements' To Relieve Frosh Misery?

Freshmen: 'Who Can Pass Out on Freezing Linoleum?'

Dunham is changed. On the outside it may look the same blah three-story horseshoe the class of '70 knew and loathed. But inside, both in the freshmen rooms and in the voluminous basement, it is a whole new place.

Back when the seniors were Dunham denizens, only one corridor, South 1, had carpets and acoustical ceiling tile. The warm acrylic hall carpet attracted drunks from all over Dunham who sought a warm place to pass out each Saturday night. After all, who can pass on freezing linoleum? Carpeting was soon installed all over the freshman dorm so that people could sleep comfortably on their own floors. The acoustical tile, on the other hand, can still only be found on the first floor South of the dormitory.

In the fall of 1966, Dunham basement featured two large concrete-floored game rooms, a TV room, assorted storage areas, and a pair of study rooms.

The game rooms were a source of endless enjoyment, and freshmen frittered away hours at the pool and shuffleboard tables. Many of these freshmen never made it to sophomore year, unfortuantely, but they sure had fun downstairs playing games and watching TV. Some people think that the freshman class today is the brightest one in history. That's not the case at all. The only reason no '73 people have flunked out is because Dunham basement has been purged of all its time-consuming diversions. There's nothing to do now except go to the library and grind.

The basement of Dunham has been converted into Kirkland faculty offices, Ostuni art studio, compact storage space for the library, and a room of ominously whirring IBM machines. The TV room has been transformed into, of all things, a woman's bathroom.

All of Servend's vulnerable candy, soda, and ice cream machines have been removed (too many people kept punching out the glass in order to get the goodies that were on display). And, in general, a great deal of study space can no longer be used by students.

The Kirkland offices occupy Dunham much as Hamilton offices occupy Kirkland (as soon as Dunham College, or College X, builds its Hamilton Hall, we will have Dunham offices occupying Hamilton, thus completing our triptych). While the offices were being built, the constant hammering proved a distraction for some of those freshmen living above.

Loud sounds in the basement carry through the entire dorm (who can forget those tremendously noisy midnight rehearsals of the International Silver Screen Submarine Band??). But now that consturction has stopped for the time being, few freshmen are distrubed by the commotion downstairs.

Screams and yells of slighted students and back-stabbed faculty do carry all over the basement, however. The Kirkland offices were purposely designed with thin walls in order to enhance the feeling of "community." This way, everyone knows who has the hiccups, who gets the most phone calls, and who knows the neatest oaths.

Most upper-classmen avoid Dunham like the plague. A few return now and then to exchange linen, and some are dragged over by zealous rushing chairmen. But for the most part, one year there has been enough.

Dunham leaves a bitter taste in one's mouth, and senior memories of the dorm's over-all effect are still surprisingly accurate. It was once observed that Dunham was a puffball of malevolence annually spewing its spores of discontent all over campus. This obervation still holds true.

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The Hamilton Spectator

B'ball Downed by Upsala Rebound Against Drew

After their home victory against Harpur, The Hamilton Continentals swung southward to take on Upsala and Drew on consecutive nights.

The first half of the Upsala game found the Continentals in front by two, 42-40. The long trip began to show its affect on the Hamilton squad in the second half, as the Continentals ran out of gas and lost the game 81 to 89, thus ending their three game winning streak.

Mick Grieco bolstered Hamilton's scoring with 21 points, almost seven below his average. Jerry Pisanelli proved to be a consistent ballplayer, adding 15 points and four assists. Bob Voss lead the Hamilton scoring with 22 points; he also added 18 rebounds and four assists.

The Upsala attack was launched mainly from their big gun and Captain, Marvel, who collected 30 points. Three other Upsala players hit double figures.

The following night the Hamilton squad took the court against Drew. Again the Continentals seemed to be feeling the affects of their loss to Upsala and their trip, as they held a slender one point lead at half-time. The second half proved to be a complete turn-around from the previous night as the Continentals stormed back to ice an 84 to 60 victory.

Mick Grieco found the range as he hit for 39 points. Rich Glover responded with 12 rebounds, seven points, and four assists. Steve Linett came off the bench to collect nine rebounds, and Bob Voss cashed in on 17 points. Voss also added 26 rebounds and six assists.

Chris Kersey added 19 points for the losers, and John Hudak scored 17 points.

By beating Drew, Hamilton again hit the 500 mark in their season's standings. The Continentals meet Ithaca on the road this week before returning home to play Hobart on Saturday.

Thomas and Morin Are Pacesetters As Blues Coast to Easy Seventh Win

Led by Mike Thomas and Brian Morin, who both had six points, the Hamilton hockey team collected their seventh win of the season, as they beat a surprisingly good Ithaca College squad 7-4. Ithaca was not expected to be very good, and in reality did not have very much talent. Their two finest players

Kennedy Stands On Guard

were Ken Bortz and John Firth. Firth scored his 100th career goal against the Continentals. Ithaca was forced to play a heads-up, close checking game because of the superior speed and agility of the Hamilton squad. Ithaca played very well and should be commended for the effort. Their goalie kicked out 53 shoots and controlled the play in his defensive zone.

Ithaca broke the ice with only a minute elapsed in the first period. Then the duo of Thomas and Morin combined for three goals in a matter of five minutes. Ithaca was able to pull within one goal when they capitalized on two Hamilton penalties. Peter Kennedy scored the final goal of the period with half a minute to go in the period.

In the second period Peter Kennedy and Mike Thomas scored to place the team ahead by three goals. The period was marked by very sloppy play and chippy play. Nine penalties were given out and the caliber of play began to deteriorate. In the third period both teams scored one goal to end the game at 7-4 for the Blue.

It was a very frustrating game for the pucksters as they were forced to play the inferior type of game of Ithaca. Also they were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. The new third line of Peter Carter, Mike White and Bob O'Connor just were unable to tickle the twines when they had numerous chances. Hopefully this game will prove to be a good warm-up for the test against Army.

Ford's Market

- BEER
- Groceries
- COLD CUTS
- BEVERAGES

West Park Row, Clinton

Swimmers Swamp U of R; Schloerb Sets Pool Record

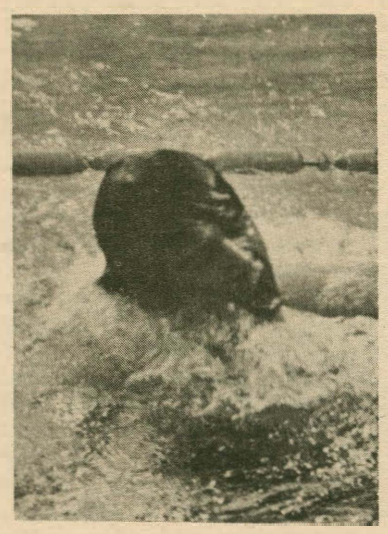
BY WILS MATHIAS

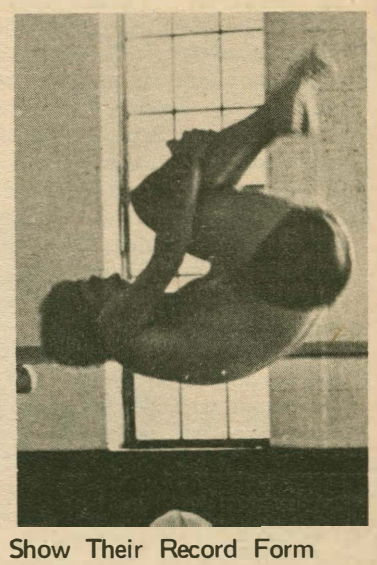
If there were any doubts about Coach MacDonald's qualifications for swimming coach of the year they were dispelled last Saturday as the swim team defeated the University of Rochester by a score of 55 to 49. This gives the Continentals a season record of six wins and two losses. Perhaps an even more favorable statistic is that the swim team over the past four years has never lost at home while compiling nineteen straight victories.

Both teams realized that the opening event was crucial, and two fine teams were entered. The Hamilton relay of Kent Brown, Pete Schloerb, Chuck Mills, and Dave Dickey swam exceptionally well, and won the event. Their time not only took first, but also set a new school and pool record. In the 1000 yard freestyle Hugh Sampson and Hans Grashof continued to break the Rochester bubble as they placed first and third respectively. Dave Dickey came back in the 200 yard freestyle, and though a little tired took a second with a good performance. Rochester needed to do well in the 50 yard freestyle, but Freshman Bruce Rinker and Senior Don Younkin shut the Yellow Jackets out of the race with a one-two finish. Pete Schloerb repeated his fine first performance, and swam his best time of the year in the individual medley as he finished second.

Paul Crumrine again came through with a great exhibition to win the diving competition. He dove well from the start, and the Rochester men never had the opportunity to catch up. Paul's total points set a school and pool record.

Hamilton had more points at this time in the meet than Coach MacDonald's men had anticipated, but Rochester had always done well in the latter portion of their dual meets. Chuck Mills and Bob Phillips gained four important points as they placed second and third in the 200 yard dolphin butterfly. Rinker and Younkin faced Rochester again in the 100 yard free style. Both men swam their best times of the season, but Rinker was only able to pull out a second place finish. Kent Brown came through with a second in the 200 yard backstroke.





Schloerb and Crumrine Show Their Record Form

To the uninitiated, a swimming coach's job seems only to place the best swimmers in their favorite events. This is not so. Each swimmer may swim in just three events, and this must be taken into account. Above all, a coach must be aware of what the opposition can do, and at this point in the meet both MacDonald and Boomer needed to arrange their strategy for the remaining three events. As the score indicates, Coach MacDonald proved to be superior in this task.

The 500 yard freestyle was won by Hugh Sampson in another fine time. Rochester needed either a first or second and third finish in the 200 yard breaststroke to stay in the meet. Their captain, Al Rinaldo faced two Hamilton freshmen - Pete Schloerb and Brian Cavanough. The race was close for 100 yards and then Schloerb pulled away, and in doing so set a new pool and school record. Adding insult to injury, Cavanough also beat the Rochester man, as Hamilton placed first and second to win the meet.

The Continentals could have placed a fine last relay in the 400 yard freestyle, but with some motives of revenge in mind, MacDonald did not enter a team. This insult may appear rather petty, but in some ways it made up for Rochester's actions last year.

It's always nice to win at home, but it is especially gratifying to beat Rochester. In fact, the swim team's victory was the first time any Hamilton athletic squad has beaten Rochester this year. The team has two more meets this season, but things appear anti-climactic after last Saturday's win.

Runners Capture Second; Lag 20 Behind Syracuse

BY RICH QUEENE

Hamilton's Winter Track team rebounded from a dismal fourth place finish at Union two weeks ago and placed second in a triangular meet with Syracuse and Alfred at Syracuse's field house last Friday night. The Hamilton runners and field men accumulated a total of thirty points, which placed them twenty points behind the large and well-balanced Syracuse team and eight points ahead of Alfred.

The Blue runners did exceptionally well in the distance events and in the relays. Jim Bilik, the steady, even-striding distance specialist, easily outran his oppostion in the two mile run. Notwithstanding the dusty atmosphere of the Syracuse field house, Bilik still recorded a fine 10:01 for first place.

The 1000 yard run proved to be a very close and exciting race. In the last fifty yards, Tom Carr came from behind to outsprint a Syracuse runner to the tape in 2:16.9. Pete Tylenda finished a close third with a time of 2:18.4.

The quartet of Ken Judson, Pete Tylenda, Bill Munro, and Tom Carr were victorious in the two mile relay for the second meet in a row. Their time of 8:11.2 was almost two seconds faster than the previous meet's time.

The mile relay of Kevin Gilbert, Ken Givens, Dennis Oakes and Bill Wright took second place. Gilbert, who had the fastest split on the relay, also placed second in the 600 yard run in 1:15.

High Jumper Tom Broderick cleared the bar at six feet even for second place.

Freshman Leo Donaldson ran the unusual 160 yard dash. Speedster Donaldon grabbed second place with a fast 0:17.4. Leo's attempt at the quarter mile as the anchorman of the Freshman mile relay only showed that there was still much room left in him for improvement in that particular event.